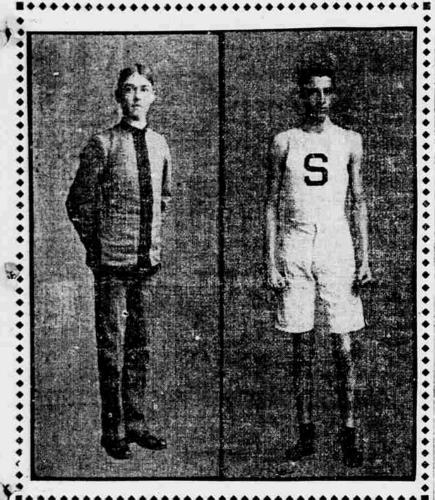
### BASEBALL AND SPORTING WORLD----BOXING,

#### MISSOURI AND WASHINGTON MAY MEET IN RELAY RACE,

Both Colleges Have Teams Entered in the St. Louis University Indoor Meet Set for the Coliseum-Considerable Interest Attaches to the Scholastic Events in Which Smith Academy and High School Have Entries-General Gossip of the Meet.



A. J. MORCUM. .
Formerly of Western Military Academy, who will take part in the indoor meet. Moreum is now at Smith Academy. WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

What promises to be one of the most interesting features in the St. Louis University indoor meet, to be held the night of March 21, at the Collseum, is the intercollegiate relay race, which will practically be resolved into a match between Washington and the Missouri State universities. Both

the Hibernian games in the rair Grounds next day.

This Manual team is now at Georgetown, where it appeared in the games of lust evening. Kirksville is expected to send six men, and the customary rumor about a train load of "rooters" is also in force. It is said 490 of these latter gentry are to accompany the team. Shurtleff is expected to send representatives to the meet.

GERARD B. LAMBERT.

Who will represent Smith Academy in the St. Louis University Indoor meet,

for the event, and both Smith and High have many athletes in the meet. Many of the Western Military Academy boys are now attending school at Smith Academy, and Coach Everhardt is supervising their work. High School has Ricker, Krutssch, Boothby, Mason and Pascoe in the various events.

What promises to arouse local interest is

resolved into a match between Washington and the Missouri State universities. Both institutions have entered teams and from the material represented the race should furnish a hot contest.

Missouri University has several men of ability entered in other events, notably Hans Wuiff, the former High School boy, who will represent the State institution in the pole vault and weight events. Washington has Tug Wilson in the hurdles, Wilson being captam of asst season's Amherst learn. Other candidates from the local college are Bray, Lehmann, Bischoff and Smith. Representatives from the Christian Brothers' College will enter and a team has been training for some weeks under the college grand stand, where a sixty-yard straight-away course is afforded the men for practice. Hastudt and Yore will most likely represent the college in the track events, as Longinott is believed to be tied up with baseball. Will fackson will be the college's entry, in the weight events.

Notification was received last week that the Manual Training School of Louisville was to send a team here. One fact about this team is, that it is being coached by C. P. Lucas, the world's champion potatoracer. This championship may seem a singular event in which to held honor, but laces will be remembered as being fairly expert at the game. He appeared in the State meet last spring at C. B. C., winning the experiment in the Pair Grounds mext day.

This Manual team is now at Georgetown, where it appeared in the games of last. jump has created quite a stir among the boys, and three men-Lawrence. Leland and Delano-are entered. In this event Smith will miss the services of Moll, who left the academy two months ago. Moll holds a record of 66 inches in the high jump. He intends to enter the meet as an ex-Smith man.

Stanard will uphold the red and white in the shot-put. If Coach Everhardt's experiations are lived up to, the sturdy you. The should burl the sphere about 28 feet. Stanard is the man who played the tackle position on the Smith football team last season.

The fifty-yard dash has brought out sev-Hilinois and Chicago have a dual meet March 21. which will prevent them from being represented here. Michigan is also tted up with dates, and will be unable to come. Wisconsin, however, is expected to send a team to this city.

Interest will attach to the hurdles, if Alvin Kranzlein will accept an invitation which has been tendered him to come here. It is now practicing medicine in Milwaukee, but it is thought he may come here to compete.

Scholastic athletes will turn out in force

#### SHARPSHOOTERS WANT TO PRACTICE UNDER AUSPICES OF GOVERNMENT.

Local Bodies of Marksmen Favor Some System of Target Practice Under Supervision of the Army Officials-They Believe That Interest Among Citizens Would Result in the Development of a High Grade of Marksmanship-Views of Local Shots.

Sportsmen of the city are considerably interested in a movement, recently started by members of the St. Louis Long-Range Sharpshooting Association, to inaugurate general target practice throughout the country under Government auspices and under Government auspices and under Government instruction. President C. B. Smith of the organization has taken the matter up and is now arousing interest in the movement.

To obtain some suggestions on the matter, Crarles Dexter, the broker, recently communicated with the Ordnance Department. He briefly outlined the plans of the local association, which provided for the appointment of army officers at the various posts. Such as Jeffersof the association on the subject and asking for comment by officers of the department. He briefly outlined the plans of the local association, which provided for the appointment of army officers at the various posts that Government property at the ranges.

Captain Jaynes's letter held up the point admitted to be the chief question in the matter—that of securing ranges suitable for long-range work near all citles. Two or three such ranges exist near this city, but places for practice would have to be created at many other points.

Another Plan is Suggested.

To obtain some suggestions on the matter, Charles Dexter, the broker, recently communicated with the Ordnance Department of the United States, setting forth the views of the association on the subject and asking for comment by officers of the department. He briefly outlined the plans of the local association, which provided for the appointment of army officers at the various posts throughout the country as teachers of marksmanship for certain days in each week; for the furnishing of suitable arms and for the supplying of ammunition by the Government, these arms and the ammunition to be under the eye of the instructing officer, who would see that they were handled properly.

DIFFICULTIES IN THE WAY.

In reply, he received a letter from Captain J. M. Juynes of the Ordnance Department showing the difficulties in the way of such a scheme, although admitting its vaiue. Captain Jaynes pointed out that the expense of furnishing modern ammunition was very great and would have to be taken up by special appropriation; that modern arms as fast as available, were being supplied to the troops and that none, would be on hand for some time for use in target practice; and lasily, that the inauguration of ranges throughout the country, except at points controlled by the Government, would be apt to result in accidents on account of the long range of modern weapons.

He ended by stating that this last feature would have to be considered seriously, as ranges would have to be constructed for those desiring practice. Ranges would have to go to the citizens, he said, instead of citizens to the military ranges now existing. Long range target practice, if at all general, he believed, would be attended by accident—THINK SCHEME IS PRACTICAL.

While agreeing with some of the points set forth by Captain Jaynes, Mr. Smith and his fellow-marksmen in the club believe that the scheme of target practice under Government auspices is perfectly practicable and that it could be carried through successfully. The value to the country, they say, would be immense.

"What we need is more long-range marksmen and more marksmen at all ranges," DIFFICULTIES IN THE WAY.



CAPTAIN W. P. SCHAAF.

Former coach of the St. Louis Police Department, who advocates Governmental instruction at shooting range.

three such ranges exist near this city, but places for practice would have to be created at many other points.

ANOTHER PLAN IS SUGGESTED.

One suggestion was offered, however, by Capitain Schaaf, a veteran member of the club, who thinks that the scheme can be made practicable without Government appropriation. On this point he said:

"If it will require too much money to furnish free ammunition, which seems probable, I think the undertaking can yet be carried through by another system. That is for the Government to issue honorary emblems of some sort as indications of marksmanship and to appoint coaches at various ranges for the encouragement of marksmanship.

"Instead of establishing any new ranges, let the present ranges be taken and let a Government coach be appointed at one such place in each city. He may be an army officer or zome other expert. Let him teach the candidates how to use their weapons and let him keep track of the scores shot under his direction.

"Certain scores would be rewarded with buttons indicating a certain mark, with medials indicating a certain mark, with medials indicating a certain mark, with medials indicating a certain mark with medials indicating another rank, and so on. These emblems could be of little cost, as the honor of the thing is what would be most sought after. All that is needed is to have it shown that the Government takes cognizance of the work, and I think it would be remarkable how many persons would be remarkable how many persons would turn out for practice.

REWARDS FOR HIGH SCORES.
"The same system could be applied at military posts and the same reward given for high-class scores. Every man shooting, if he happened to be a citizen, could furnish his own ammunition. The ammunition, of course, would be regarded as one of the highest decorations available.

"Certainly the so

some movement of the sort would be greatly repaid.

"This establishment of coaches and the supplying of rifles would cost little. If those competing for the medals furnished their own ammunition, the Government would be put to only trifling expense. Interest taken in the medals hung up by the United States Revolver Association shows how practicable is such a scheme and what interest will be aroused if it is seen that general interest in army circles is taken in the work.

VALUABLE IN TIME OF WAR.

"I believe that the value in time of war would be incalculable. From my own experience I think that one regiment able to shoot well is worth ten regiments of average marksmen. Any rumor of war would send citizens flocking to the ranges under Government auspices, particularly those where good scores were being made. And the rewards of marksmanship would, I am sure, be considered badges of honor.

"Some such scheme is certainly practicable, and I think that it might be noticed. In case the Government cannot concern itself with the matter, either the State or the individual cities should take the matter up. It would be a much more sensible provision than many of the militia measures now adopted by the legislatures in various States." VALUABLE IN TIME OF WAR.

Memoers of the snarpshooting association intend to push the matter and to try and institute some such system in this city. If the city, State or Government will not hang up some little emblems as trophies and as badges of marksmanship, they believe that private subscription may accomplish much private subscription may accomplish much.

The feature of throwing the shoots open to all citizens desiring to compete will, it is thought, arouse general interest. More will probably be heard from the matter later.

Members of the sharpshooting association

## BROWNS OFF FOR SUNNY CLIMES TO TRAIN FOR SEASON'S CONTEST.

Preparatory Work Will Be Done at Baten Rouge, Where Excellent Quarters Have Been Secured-Players Appear in Fine Fettle After Winter's Sojourn-Bright Prospects for Capturing Pennant-Pitching Staff Considered One of the Best in The League.



SCENE IN AMERICAN LEAGUE LOCAL OFFICE. Manager McAleer, Assistant Secretary William Walsh and Director Ben Adkins.

day on their journey for Baton Rouge, where they will do their preparatory work prior to the opening of the championship

American League are evenly balanced and American Lague are evenly botalized and have a look in for pennant honors, St. Louis has a team this year that will make the pennant winners do some stremous work before the pennant bunting sails on a foreign flag-pole.

With that bunch of binglers—Burkett, Heidrick and Hemphill—in the outfield, the team that can keep the efficial scorer working harder registering hits is entitled to first money.



CHARLIE COMISKEY. The man who brought four pennants to Louis.

and McCormick—and, while there are other players in the League with better records in the official guide, none do more earnest work to win games, and in the end sincerity cuts a large figure in the race.

The pitching staff of the Browns can hardly be beaten. Powell, Stevers, Sudhoff, Donahue and smiling Billy Reidy are pitchers of the old school, who look closer to the winning of games than keeping the hits to the one-and-two mark.

Back of the bat Kahoe and Sugden are due for better work than they did last year, and if they show good the locals will have an even break to float the first pennant that St. Louis has had since Comiskey left.

Manager McAleer said that his team would be better this year than it was last, and should win the pennant. Win or lose, McAleer promises to give local patrons a chance to see some of the fastest games ever seen in St. Louis, and his chances for landing the bunting are as bright as any team in the American League.

The securing of Dave Brain by Manager Donovan is one of the smoothest baseball deals engineered by a local manager in a number of years. He is a fast runner, a sure hitter, a fielder that compares favorably with any man in either league, and is bound to help the locals out of the rut they were in last year.

At third the Cardinals have been weak since McGraw left, and his playing in this city was decidedly off color, as the followers of baseball will attest.

Although Brain has not the craft of a McGraw, or the whip of a Wallace, he will fit very snugly on the third cushion for the locals.

McAleer did not reach St. Louis until Wednesday. He has wintered well, and is ready for a season's work. His plans for the Browns' spring training trip were perfected through correspondence. He expressed himself as much pleased at the settlement of the major league war, and predicted that the rivalry between the Cardinals and Browns would be free from bitterness.

dicted that the rivalry between the Cardinals and Browns would be free from bitterness.

"We fought each other last season," he said, "and were ready to continue the war in 1802, but the parties most interested have settled their differences and are on friendly terms. I am sincere in saying that I hope that Donovan and his team will be well up in the National League race and have a paying patronage at League Park. There is plenty of business for two teams, and the more people that are interested in the game the better it will be for both of us.

"The spring series will be for both of us. "The spring series will be fought to a finish. The Browns will win every game if they can, and so will the Cardinals. It is too early to talk about our line-up. I could only speculate, and I guess Donovan is in the same fix. There may be one or two of my boys backward in rounding to, but it will not be for lack of work. There'll be no loafing on this trip. There is not a shirker on our pay roll, and I honestly believe that I could send them South with the certainty that they would come back to me in shape. I do not boss my players, I did not need a master when I was in the game, and I don't want a player of that Uppe on my team.

"We'll get away on Sunday, March 8, and

not need a master when I was in the game, and I don't want a player of that type on my team.

"We'll get away on Sunday, March 8, and be back about April 2. I have booked a number of exhibition games at Baton Rouge and other Southern points, and hope to more than make expenses. I have no deals that I care to discuss, but if there is a chance to strengthen, we'll not let it get away. Many good men will be released this spring, and I will watch the official bulletins with interest and, I hope, with profit."

The Cardinals will reach St. Louis on March 9 and leave for Dallas, Tex. next day. There will be not hing but work while they are away. There will be too many players to do justice to all, and Donovan is liable to lose a good man or two through inability to get a line on so many. When two teams of Cardinals are engaged in a game, more than nine will be on the benen or practicing in a corner of the lot. Bat will probably not do much playing, but he can't afford to keep Farreli, Nicols, Barclay and the other stand-bys of the team out of the games to give the youngsters a chance for practice, for they need practice, and will be needed in the series with the Browns.

A more conscientious man never had

The brown-hosed warriors will start to-lay on their journey for Baton Rouge, where they will do their preparatory work brior to the opening of the championship beason.

Although nearly all the teams in the

-By a Republic Photographer.

payer or city, and it he makes a mistake no one will regret it more than himself.

Harry Kane has little to do to be on edge for a season's work. He has played basket ball and taken symmastic exercise at the Christian Brothers' Codege for sixty days, and is within a few pounds of playing weight. For the last two weeks he has worked out his arm with the squad of college pitchers, and while he has wisely made man special effort for speed, he is much pleased at the strength of his salary wing. Kene has given the twirlers of the institution many pointers on pitching, and is a great favortic with the brothers and students. He prefers to play in Pittsburg, and hopes Dreyfuss will not come to a decision about him until after the training trip is over.

"Dreyfuss and Clarke are a great combination to work for," said the southpaw, "and with their coaching and the support of the Pirates, I don't see how I can well fall to make good. I am ambitious to become a major league pitcher. I believe I have the goods and am desirous of settling my professional status.

"Lack of control will not be my fault this year. I am paying special attention to putting the ball over, and my success in practice convinces me that the team that beats me has got to hit me, for I am not going to distribute passes to butsmen. There will not be a player on the Pittsburg pay roll who will try harder to make good than I will. If I am assigned to the Philadelphia Club I'll give it my best services, but I cannot expect to have the success that I believe I would attain with the peerless Pittsburgs."

believe I would attain with the peciless Pittsburge."

"The time is ribe for the Players' Protective Association to put itself on a sound basis." This statement was made by Dale D. Genr, president and manager of the Kansas City American Association Club. and formerly secretary of the Players' Union. Gear not only said the association should not be allowed to die out, but went into detail to show why the organization was needed and the benefit it would be to the players, the managers and the baseball public. He did not talk from the standpoint of the magnate, but from that of the player. Not that the local manager was attempting to start an agitation of any kind. His views were brought forth by the question of the condition of the union. Gear was seated in his office chatting with Johnny Kling of the Chicago National League Club. Joe Tinker of the same team and a number of local newspaper men.

"The Players' Association seems to be somewhat of a dead issue," one of the reporters remarked.

"Well it shoulin't be," spoke up the former secretary. "The big leagues have made peace and an agreement is about to be signed with the minor association and under such conditions now is the time for the solid union of the players, not only in the American and the National League, but in all the minor organizations. All leagues should be represented. In times of war this association was not needed, and with the players farawing more salary than they were worth, the union was of little use. But conditions have changed now, and the sconer the players get banded together the better. Now I am not plotting against the magnates, for I really believe an organization, and do not know just what is being done at present, but I certainly think an effort should be made to extend the membership.

"My plan would be to have all of the sixteen leagues of importance in the country

"My plan would be to have all of the six-My pian would be to have all of the six-teen leagues of importance in the country represented by one delegate, with possibly two from each of the major organizations. These delegates would meet and elect one of their number president and one secre-tary. Of the delegates there would also be a committee appointed to consider all griev-



BILLY KEELER, The popular little outfielder of the New

be bribed to do otherwise. Last year the Western League had men come on all the

be bribed to do otherwise. Last year the Western League had men come on all the way from Colorado to try to get our players to jump their contracts. And at another time one of the managers was sent following us over the circuit, but my men were honest and stayed with me, after the few with no serse of honor had jumped. A will-organized players' association could prevent this.

"And, another thing, a member of this association of players should be on the committee which makes the rules. The player is the person who plays the game and knows what is best. Take some of these magnates who haven't played the game for fifteen years, yet while sitting on the bench they expect to be able to frame up rules which will be of benefit to the game. The players should be represented on the Rules Committee, by all means."

means."

Sundry trades of players are more than probable. The entanglements into which many players sot themselves can only be cleared away by the transfer of certain men. If the snugged-up players were left where the wheel of fortune threw them after peace was declared, they would be sulky, misanthropic and disinclined to play good ball. A few exchanges would land these men where they would be contented, satisfy the club owners and insure better and mere harmonious ball all along both circuits. Men like Felehanty and Davis, for instance, need special treatment. Both of these players ought to be given to the New York Nationals on condition that the Gotham club makes good whatever fisabilities are litivelyed, and also forks over players to Chicago and Washington. If Delehanty went back to Washington the Washington club would have to count \$4000 already advanced Del by New York, and Del would have to play the string out for about \$500. By leaving Del at New York the Washington team can get rid of a discontented and sullen player, save a lot of money and less little or nothing in playing strongth, while New York would get a well-satisfied ball tosser, give up a lot of coin—which doesn't count in New York—and gain greatly in the net strength of the club.

Connie Mack is now hard at work with

net strength of the club.

Connie Mack is now hard at work with his pitchers in Jacksonville, where, according to the inquirer's staff correspondent, he has corralled a bunch of promising youngsters. Connie realizes that much more is expected of him at the opening of this year's campaign than there was at the beginning of last season. This time last year no one—not even Connie himself—had the slightest idea that the Athletics were destined to win the championship after the most stubborn race in the history of organized baseball, and as a consequence the cranks would have been charitable if there had been a slump or a consplictous fall-down. It will be just the other way round this spring. The Athletics are champions and their performance will be judged by championship standards. What was pardonable last season will be a rank offense this.

No one better understands this than that

This.

No one better understands this than that wise gazabo, Cornellus McGillicuddy. With his pitching force, anything like up to the standard of New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland or Boston, he is confident that he will be in the hunt all season, if, indeed.



GRANT LA BARGE, Scion of a prominent St. Louis family, who will play with the Terre Haute team of

he does not again win the championship.
That is why he is so anxious to try out his experiments before the real struggle begins. If he secures but one man out of the new bunch to help out Waddell, Plank and Wilson, he will be pretty well fixed in the box. There is not the slightest reason to doubt that Coakley, who will join the team in June, will make good. Five good pitchers should be enough for any team.



**How to Cure** Blood Poison.

Blood Poison.

By a secret new way—Trial treatment and essay free to all—Send for it this very day. If there be any man or woman who has blood poison, whether transmitted by parents or acquired by contact, they should write Prof. Fowler of New London, Conn., for a free trial treatment of his very remarkable new discovery that has caught like wildfire even going so far as to restore the bones of the nose and ears when they had rotted away by the terrible poison. It is no mercury, or iodide of potash, nothing to rub on and no simple liquid, tablet or pill but an herbaline compound entirely different from anything hersetofore known. In magic-like fashion it cures blood poison in the primary, secondary or territary stage, copper colored spots, swelling of the glands, sores on the parts, pimples, sore throat, swollen groins, aches, old sores, ulcers, mucous patches in the mouth, loosening of the teeth, hair or eyebrows falling out and all the other signs of blood poison. It removes every blemish in a few days and cures permanently in a few weeks not only the blood poison itself but restores the stomach, liver, kidneys and heart to their normal condition thus again opening to you the gates of society, marriage and parenthood.

Do not put it off; do not experiment. Saliafy yourself that what the professor says is true by sending name and address today to Prof. F. C. Fowler, Box 691, New London, Conn., and he will send you at once (sealed and free from all marks) a full trial treatment of his discovered will cure yot, so lose no time in sending your address. Do so today and you will soon be cured.







# CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS PENDING EXCITE WIDESPREAD INTEREST.

Young Corbett-McGovern and Jim Corbett-Jeffries Affairs Are Arousing Attention Throughout the Country-Jim Corbett Is Conceded a Good Chance Against the Champion by Many Experts-Prospects for Local Bouts Promise Good Fights Next Thursday Night.

With Jim Corbett and Jim Jeffries and with Young Corbett due to mix with Terry McGovern the latter part of this month, affairs in the prize ring are furnishing some topics for devotees of the sport to discuss. Probably greater interst is aroused just at present in the Corbett-McGovern battle then in any other con-

ty of the outcome, in the minds of most persons. The average follower of the game is inclined to believe that this will be a "puach" fight. That is, that the man getwill win the fight. Both men have knock-outs up their aleeves and this property is going to play an important part in the bat-tle.

outs up their aleeves and this property is going to play an important part in the battle. It is extremely likely that McGovern will be favorite in the betting when the men finally come together. His work against Billy Maynard has turned many followers of puglilam in his favor—men who previously had been inclined to favor Corbett. They believe that Terry has proved conclusively that he has not gone back and that he still has his punch of olden days.

One significant point in this matter, however, is the fact that Young Maynard stated that Corbett was the hardest man of the pair to battle; that Young Corbett's blows hurt him most; that Corbett was just as persistent a fighter as McGovern, and that a blow which seemed to stagger Terry had no effect on the feather-weight champion.

It will be recalled that McGovern had all the better of his fight with Maynard, save at one period, when the latter shook him up with a punch on the mouth. This same punch, according to Hilly, was landed time and again on Young Corbett and had no effect. The champion would merey smile and come back for more.

Young Corbett proved his capacity for taking punishment in his bout with Eddie Hanion, and it certainly appears as if he should win from McGovern, odds or no odds. One point which, must be remembered is the fact that he has not been in condition in a single one of his recent battles.

Novexues can be offered for this, but his form may be explained by his tack of condition. It is a certainty, however, that he will not be in this shape when he ties up with McGovern. If he is in good form and has trained faithfully for the occasion, he

should win from Terry. If he indulges in any dissipation before the battle, McGovern should regain the championship.

Never in the history of pugilism has a championship been recovered by a man who once lost it. Bettors who are backing McGovern, therefore, are betting on a proposition for which there is no precedent. It is not precedent that decides fights, however. It is ability. And it looks as if Young Corbett, on this ground, should retain his title.

In the heavy-weight class, Jim Corbett and Jim Jeffries have taken up much space the last week. It certainly appears as if the big fellows should tie up for a good, fast match, and it also appears as if a really good contest should result. Many of those who attended the only battle of the men, fought at Coney Island, are still entusiatic over the sport afforded by the respective styles of the contestants. And the majority of these spectators favor Corbett.

respective styles of the contestants. And the majority of these spectators favor Corbett.

Sharkey is quoted as picking Jeffries to win in a few rounds. Sharkey, it will be remembered, also picked Runlin to win from Jeffres in a few rounds. His opinion on prize fights had better be compared in each case, to judge from the experience of the past. Not that Corbett seems to have the better chance in this bout; far from it. But Corbett seems to have a good chance, at least, to win the battle.

Those who have seen Jeffries when he landed one of his blows ask how any human being can survive such a punch. Those who have seen Corbett in action recently ask how any person is going to land a hard punch on him. So there you are.

One thing seems to be conceded, and that is, Corbett has not the same punch he had a few years ago, Never celebrated as a hard hitter, he seems to have lost some of the steam he once possessed. If he wins the pending battle it is certain that he will have to depend on points, and points alone. On this sort of a game, he is the match of any man in the world.

When Joe Gans passed through here a week ago, the light-weight champion thought that Corbett's chances were good. He had just left the East, had seen Corbett in action and had watched him at work. He stated that Jim had his old-time speed, but was inclined to be chary about talking of Corbett's punch. Sporting writers of the East, however, agree that Corbett has lost some of his hitting ability in endeavoring to regain his old-time speed.

Hanlon using the medicine ball while preparing for one of his bouts.

paring for one of his bouts.

that the former champion has a good chance to make his name once more widely known in the coming fight. One point is significant; and that is, writers of the East agree that Corbett is in as good trim now as when he fought Jeffries the first time. This being so, it is hard to see how Corbett can be called an outsider in the battle. Whether any referee can be found who will give a verdict on points, even if Corbett wins it, of course was a topic for discussion. The championship has never changed hands on points, aithough it has passed from one hand to another without a holder being knocked out before this,

a holder being knocked out before this.

Local bouts of the week will include the keily-Schreck fight and the Forbes-Love affair. This last fight is probably attracting more attention than that carded for the main event, as Forbes's performances in the days of the old Pastime Club are well remembered here.

Love has never had an opportunity to become widely known as yet, on account of his fights being mainly with boxers of minor importance in the past. He has a good record, however, including many knockouts of tough men, and is certainly a sturdy boy at the weight. He simply has not been advertised as and Forbes in his battles.

not been advertised as and Forbes in his battles.

There is no disputing Forbes's ability in spite of his recent defeat by Frankle Neil in San Francisco. Clarence's friends state that his lasting seven rounds against the man admitted to be the toughest proposition in the bantam division, next to Harry Forbes, was really a feather in Clarence's cap; that he was untrained on that occasion, and that his showing was really creditable.

sion, and that his showing was really creditable.

This will be decided by his showing of Thursday night. If he can dispose of Love he has earned a right to be considered back in his old-time form. Love has been working hard of late and is in perfect trim.

Jake Chaim, who hardles Love is well pleased with the opportunity afforded him to get little Johnny Kelly on with Harry Forbes in Chicago in the next fortnight. Though the battle will be at catch weights, he believes that Kelly can make a good showing against Harry, in spite of the latter's advantage in avoirdupois. After Harry's showing against Tokell lately, Kelly's stock will be hoosted if he even stays the limit with the bantam champion.

The other Kelly, Hugo, is now back at

EDDIE HANLON, In a characteristic sparring attitude.

work after a siesta of two or three days in his room at the Rozier Hotel. His work on the road in the raw and rainy weather of last week developed a cold that laid him up temporarily, and he was forced to stay indoors for a couple of days. He is now back in reasonably good form.

Hugo is confident of winning from Schreck again, and the bout promises a good contest. Taken all together, the fights of Thursday should be of interest.

Jake Chaim is anxious to bring George Shrosbee to this city for a bout with the winner of the Keily-Schreck go. Shrosbee is one of the best-known young fighters in Chicago and scales about 158 at his best.

MINER BURIED IN SNOWSLIDE. Friend Finds Unconscious Man and Administers Restoratives.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Silverton, Colo., March 7.—A miraculous escape from death in a snowslide occurred near the Magic mine, seven miles from

here.
Two miners started to go from here to Auray on snowshoes. When near the Burro bridge, while crossing a guich a slide came down upon them, carrying them down the hill about haif a mile.
One of the men was able to extricate himself, his face and one hand being free. He pulled himself out after a struggle and looked about for his partner's body. He soon found it about two feet under the surface.
He began digging in the slide with noth-